

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 42

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19th, 1959

Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa: \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy
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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. Ailan Church of Hesketh attended the municipal convention held at Edmonton Tuesday to Friday of this week.

A very pretty shower was held on Saturday Nov. 14th in the Legion Hall in honor of Shirley Hart whose marriage to Karl Raspuson of Rockyford took place at Rockyford on November 7th. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The guest of honor accompanied by the groom's mother and sister Gail Schmierer was escorted to a beautifully decorated table. The gifts were then opened and displayed. Lunch was served by the hostesses. The evening closed in the usual manner. Mr. and Mrs. Raspuson will reside in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harries were Calgary visitors a few days this week.

Harold Bramley attended the U.W.G. Convention as delegate for this division. It was held at Saskatoon Wed. and Thurs. of this week.

The H.S.A. held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday Nov. 17th in the school auditorium with President Mrs. Verda Litke in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner. Minutes were read, business followed. Mrs. Miller asked if the H.S.A. would be willing to purchase books for the coming Christmas Operetta being put on by the Classes. It will run as one continuous play not each room separately as previous. The H.S.A. agreed to purchase 12 books at \$1.50 as requested. Mr. Fossen then spoke in the form of a proposal in regard to a community organization to form groups of entertainment under one organization. This, of course, will take in adults, teenagers, etc. Mr. Myers then said or rather read an article "Leisure Time" which he finds interesting. It contained courses offered by the Government free of charge. Enrollment will be \$2.00 and

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material will be supplied free. There will be several courses available. Anyone who wishes to take advantage of this worthwhile course please contact Mrs. Leo Biebrick for application forms and more information before Dec. 1st. The Christmas Concert will be held in the school this year and a silver collection will be taken at the door to help defray expenses. Please turn out. Business closed and the program committee showed a film entitled "Emotion" which showed the results of allowing our emotions to get away and also controlling them, which was very good. Controlling our emotions must be our best policy. Then Mrs. Verda Litke took us to her room and gave us a most inspiring "Day in Grade Nine" Bell rang and school began. Language was first most wonderfully demonstrated, then Science was given by Mrs. Litke in the absence of Mrs. Douglas who stated soil cycles taught today would be replaced by engines machinery and cycles of the modern day. After an interval the bell rang again and Literature was plainly demonstrated and found to be very interesting. Lunch hour was ended as the bell rang. Mathematics was again very interesting and made us feel we would like to go back to school again. Social Studies was then demonstrated by maps, etc. Mrs. Litke must be congratulated on her wonderful "Day in Grade Nine," making us all feel we would like to be able to do this work as easy as Mrs. Litke did it all on the board. The question was asked "How can we help our children?" Answer: "Home, quiet room, quiet surroundings while homework is being done are main factors, as we cannot deliver it to the pupil the way the teacher does, therefore we confuse them." We then returned to the auditorium for adjournment and lunch. Next meeting is Dec. 15. Please parents turn out and ask your questions and take an interest in the welfare of your children.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham Nov. 11th, a daughter, Dawn Elizabeth, in Calgary hospital.

Mrs. A. J. McLeod left on Wed. evening to visit her son and daughter-in-law and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod.

Mervin Diede left Sunday for Daysland where he has accepted a position on the staff of the Bank of Montreal. Maybe it will be interesting to us at home to know that the bank manager there is Mr. Vern Harney, formerly of Carbon.

Hospital patients include C. Graham in Three Hills, Mrs. Van Loon and Jake Doerksen in Drumheller and Hazel Nadasse in the Calgary General.

Primary School Children will hold their Christmas Concert Dec. 15th in the school auditorium.

Anyone wishing to take a

course in Arts and Crafts please contact Mrs. Leo Biebrick for application forms and information before Dec. 1st.

A Christmas Operetta will be staged by the School Dec. 18th in the School Auditorium. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

COMING EVENTS

The Carbon Lions Annual Trail of '98 Dance will be held Friday Nov. 27th in the Carbon Scout Hall.

Junior Ladies Aid Bazaar, Tea, Home Cooking, Fish Pond will be held Sat. Nov. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the United Church basement. Adults 50c; Children 25c.

GAMBLE NEWS

Alf Gibson is a patient in the Three Hills Hospital.

Miss Bertha Bishop is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Tom Bishop at Three Hills.

We the Gamble W.A. would like to thank all who so kindly helped to make our bazaar and tea a success, also for donations of clothing for missions. Pres. Mrs. M. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken attended the wedding of their niece Carol Clayton and James Gordon of Calgary. The wedding took place in Calgary on Saturday Nov. 14th.

The Nov. meeting of the Gamble W.A. was held in the Church basement with Mrs. C. O. Martin as hostess.

Duncan Code was a visitor at the farm. He accepted a job at the Alyth yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCorquada of Edmonton and N. Baker of Wilkie, Sask. were recent visitors at the home of their brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh.

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Albertans shown here at the Toronto Royal with part of the Alberta Short-horn exhibit are, left to right, Don MacDonald, Grainger; Sandy Davie, Drumheller, and Leo Halstead, Carbon.

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operation to Manitoba and has grown to be the largest company writing Hail Insurance on an annual policy basis in the two provinces. Premium Income of Co-op Hail in 1959 was \$883,000.00.

Re-Insurance is carried on a portion of all risks to give complete security to policy holders. For the last two years part of this re-insurance has been carried by Co-op Fire and Casualty Company. Business is written by several hundred agents, most of whom are active in Co-operative work in their respective communities.

In the 13 years we have experienced both good and bad years, so we feel we are past the experimental stage and will continue to be a force for the improvement of service in the Hail Business.

We have developed our own staff of hail adjusters and are continually trying to improve our service in the adjustment of losses, which are sustained by our members.

Co-op Hail is governed by 12 directors, elected at an annual meeting and they must be members who are using the facilities in their own business.

During our entire life, we have had and benefited greatly from the work of other Co-operative organizations. The farmers have had experience with the sound principles of Co-operation in business and Co-operatives have built good will and confidence. We are proud



WARDEN BURGESS,
Secretary-Treasurer

provide Hail Insurance on the Co-operative principle.

The Company has been entirely financed by its own members and all of its assets are owned by those who have insured. Over \$400,000.00 has been paid out in cash dividends, and over \$500,000.00 more has been accumulated in members' credits and reserves. In 1951, the Co-op extended its

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HARRY LOW GROWS STRANGE GIANT POTATO

Innisfail, Alta.—Mr. Harry Low, long-time member of this district, is harvesting quite a crop of oddities in his garden this year.

Early in the summer he pulled a rhubarb stalk measuring three feet long with a leaf that could well have been used as an umbrella. Recently Mr. Low dug up a giant sized potato almost an exact replica of a baby elephant in a sitting position.

Both plants were extremely large and healthy.—The Province.

CORN SILAGE

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Frosted Maple Coffee Cake

1. Scald
1 cup milk
Stir in
1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl
1/2 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture,
3 well-beaten eggs
1 teaspoon maple flavoring
2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in additional
3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 2 equal portions; pat each portion into a 7-inch round and place in a greased 8-inch round layer cake pan. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 3/4 hour. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Turn out on cake racks, top-side up and cool slightly.

Spread with the following Maple Frosting and decorate, if desired with walnut halves. Measure 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar into a small bowl; stir in 3 drops vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring and sufficient cream (about 4 teaspoons) to make an icing of spreading consistency. Yield—2 large coffee cakes.



KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS

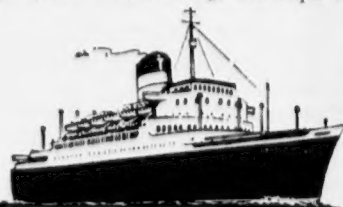
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Saskatchewan People do Things for Themselves

Which came first—the chicken or the egg, may be debatable, but there is no question about co-operative development having started here even before Saskatchewan was a province.

As early as 1890, the rugged individuals who had the pluck and initiative to begin farming in this unsettled territory also had the foresight to begin applying the principle of working together to overcome their greatest problems and acquire the things they needed and wanted. Records tell us that in the 1890's co-operative creameries were in operation in the area we know as Saskatchewan, where farmers delivered dairy products. Since that time, farmers have applied the same technique to all aspects of their vocation, and urban dwellers were quick to get on the band-wagon, using the technique for other purposes.

Today we have co-operatives—businesses operated on four democratic and humane principles evolved by several Englishmen known as the Rochdale Pioneers—which touch on almost everything we use and everything we do. We have co-operatives to supply a range of goods and services from cars to combines, from markets to medical services, credit, insurance, recreation facilities and many others.

The fact that each Co-operative is operated on the four Principles of Co-operation is not all they have in common. Each is also the result of a need of people. The pioneers, people like you and me, could have waited for private business to provide the things required for the way of life desired. Instead they set about doing things for themselves. This is the essence of co-operation. That is, people facing problems, set on solving them for themselves, with the entire group as benefactors. They chose a measure of control in what they were to have, how and when. In doing so, they set the stage for the development of a very extensive co-operative movement which is growing steadily.

In 1958, Saskatchewan's 1,300 co-operative associations rendered services valued at \$560 million. The result was a saving of more than \$11½ million to the 500,000 members of co-operatives in the province.

The fruits of these endeavours were provided by co-operatives which may be grouped under five general headings. They are consumer or retail co-operatives providing a wide variety of goods such as groceries, clothing and machinery; service co-operatives providing the convenience of community halls or recreation centres, snow removal or other services to members; financial co-operatives like credit unions which provide credit and deposit facilities, and co-operative insurance companies; marketing co-operatives providing facilities for farmers to sell their grain and livestock; and production co-operatives which assist those engaged in agriculture to produce grain, vegetables, livestock and poultry economically.

The satisfaction and self-improvement experienced by members are also important but less evident results of these co-operative enterprises. People working together in co-operatives is brotherhood in action. They know they can all benefit and at the same time help their neighbors by setting out to solve problems co-operatively instead of each one by and for himself.

Co-operation in the broad sense is as old as mankind. Thousands of years ago men worked together voluntarily and quite informally to kill wild animals and provide more of the things they needed. As time went on and the requirements of people changed and became more complex, they applied their knowledge of the benefits of working jointly to new tasks. However, it was not until the 18th century that people in Europe and the British Isles co-operated in a new way. They organized formally, and attempted to set up businesses for themselves. This was co-operation in a new specialized field, which has resulted in co-operative business as we know it today. If working together as individuals or in small groups was beneficial, they reasoned, why couldn't it be applied to business in larger groups.

After many unsuccessful attempts at forming co-operatives in several countries in the 19th century, a group of hard-pressed

weavers at Rochdale, England, perfected four definite principles of co-operation in 1844. Due to the Industrial Revolution and other causes, poverty and unemployment were common. The first small co-operative store, known as the Rochdale Experiment was a very modest beginning but it prospered and provided the pattern for thousands of others. Since that first really successful attempt at co-operative business, co-operatives founded on the same principles have spread to more than 50 countries of the world, and today involve millions of people of all creeds and nationalities.

The Principles of Co-operation are:

1. Open and voluntary membership. Any reliable person regardless of sex, nationality, religion or politics is welcomed as a member.

2. Democratic control. Each member has only one vote. This gives each member of the co-operative an equal share in the control of the business regardless of his position, amount of money invested in it or use made of the business.

3. Limited interest on investment. People organize co-operatives to serve a need and not to make profits on an investment. Only a moderate rate of interest is paid on share capital, that is the amount of money members invest to start the co-operative or extend services.

4. Patronage refunds. Any savings made on co-operative business must be returned to the members. Sometimes a percentage of the refund is retained temporarily by the co-operative to enable it to expand or to take care of operating expenses. However, the member gets all the savings within a definite period of time.

Conditions have changed a great deal in the business world since the principles of co-operation were written, and so some changes in operating methods of co-operatives have also been necessary. However, it is true to say that no co-operative association which has operated under the principles has been unsuccessful. It is also true that no co-operative which has circumvented the basic idea behind the principles has ever been successful for any length of time.

The co-operative technique has been used in many ways to improve the lot of people. Today in Saskatchewan it is being used in an attempt to assist the native population in northern Saskatchewan, particularly the Metis. Stores to provide commodities needed by these people and markets for their fish, fur and other produce are the two main types now in operation. The Canadian government has recently undertaken a project to help the Eskimos in far northern Canada through introducing co-ops. It is hoped to reduce costs of the things the Eskimo of today requires to live, distribute these

Successful fur season predicted for North Saskatchewan trappers

Northern Saskatchewan trappers can look forward to another successful fur season, from the standpoint of both supply and demand, Harold Read, fur administrator for the department of natural resources' wildlife branch said.

Mr. Read, who recently completed a tour of northern fur conservation areas with the director of the department's wildlife branch E. L. Paynter, said beaver, mink and squirrel populations throughout the north appeared high. Lynx were reported particularly plentiful in nearly all areas, due to currently abundant rabbit populations—the life line of this long haired species.

He said continued high demand for beaver, mink and squirrel was indicated. The present trend to long haired furs, by furriers, had considerably increased the demand for lynx.

Keen interest had been noted at trappers' meetings throughout the northern fur conservation areas, Mr. Read stated. Many trappers had already started out for their lines.

He said the establishment of camp trade in some northern fur areas and the general abundance of fish and game were contributing greatly to the welfare of the trappers, by enabling them to remain on their lines, with their



ASTRIDE THE MOTOR SCOOTER that has carried them more than 15,000 miles, Colin Thomson, 31, and his wife Mary arrive alongside the Cunard liner Ivernia in Montreal harbor ready to sail for London. This summer, the venturesome couple drove across Japan, took ship for San Francisco and from there scootered to Montreal via Vancouver. Thomson is head of the chemistry department at Kowloon Technical College, Hong Kong.

commodities effectively, and provide a market for carvings and other little-known products of these people.

No one knows what the co-operative technique will be applied to next. But we do know it has proven an effective vehicle in the progress of people in many countries of the world, and will doubtless continue to serve well those who choose to have some control over their economic and social affairs.

FISHERIES PRODUCTION

Japan leads the world in fisheries production with an average of almost three million metric tons of fish a year.

THINK AHEAD!

families, throughout the entire fur season.

A pamphlet, outlining season dates, fur regulations, and informational material on pelt preparation, harvesting techniques and royalties is available to interested trappers from the department of natural resources, wildlife branch, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

EARLY WORM GETS THE BIRD

Swift Current, Sask. — It was expected that this would happen some time.

A local resident forgot to turn his clock back Saturday night and wound up at church an hour before the minister got there Sunday morning.

What made it a bit more embarrassing is the fact that he is employed on a news media which was impressing on the public not to forget the change of time. — The Sun.

MINING

Iron ore shipments rose again in July over last year, bringing the cumulative total 3,140,278 tons above last year's to 9,239,259 tons. . . . Gold output to the end of July was down 1.6 percent from last year. . . . More nickel, copper, lead and silver, but less zinc, was produced in July this year than last.

Second Annual Co-op Week Observed in Saskatchewan

Thousands of English and French speaking Canadians in all parts of the country will join in celebrating Co-op Week October 25th to 31st, William Hamilton, Executive Secretary of the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan, said.

Co-op Week is sponsored nationally by the Co-operative Union of Canada, Ottawa, and Le Conseil de la Co-operation, an organization of French-speaking co-operators. The Co-operative Unions in the various provinces promote the event and co-ordinate plans.

In Saskatchewan the observance will take the form of approximately 30 rallies in various parts of the province, and other events. Many local co-ops and several central organizations are promoting it various ways. Federated Co-operatives Limited and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, both of which hold many meetings in all parts of the province each fall, will feature Co-op Week along with regular business.

Last year marked the first observance of Co-op Week, an occasion for members of co-operatives in every province to tell the world about the co-operative movement, what it is and what it is doing. It is also fitting too at this time to stop and pay tribute to the co-op pioneers—those who started the movement in England in 1844, those who brought the idea to Canada, and our own who began organizing co-operatives in Saskatchewan even before it was a province.

The Co-operative movement continues to be a force of major importance in the social and economic life of Saskatchewan. Its start dates back to the earliest days. Today the combined membership in all co-operatives in the province exceeds 500,000. Nearly every farmer is a member of one or more co-ops, and a steadily growing number of urban residents are joining these self-help organizations. It is quite well known that the first rural credit union was organized at La Fleche in 1937, but few realize that the

first official credit union in the province was started in Regina by a Hebrew group even earlier.

More than 1,200 co-ops provide a variety of goods and services to members, which last year were valued at \$560 million. Savings amounted to more than \$11 million.

Co-operatives, divided as to function may be grouped under five general headings; market co-ops; consumer (retail co-ops); production co-ops; service co-ops; and finance co-ops.

Le Conseil de la Co-operation

By RAYMOND J. MARCOTTE, Secretary-Treasurer

"The Board of Directors of 'Le Conseil de la Co-operation (Sask.)', extend to all co-operators of the world, best wishes on this very special week.

Founded in 1946, the C.C.S. has a membership of all French-speaking co-operatives within the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan and the Credit Union League. The main objective of the C.C.S. is to promote and protect cooperative interest among the 55,000 French-speaking citizens of the province.

The year 1959 has proven to be an important one as far as progress for the Conseil. The Directors felt that the services of a full-time secretary-treasurer were required. Offices were established in the S.C.C.S. Building in Saskatoon. We feel, and rightly so, that through proper advising and collaboration, the French-speaking citizens of Saskatchewan can and will contribute to the establishment of the great Principles of Co-operation."

GOOD PURCHASE

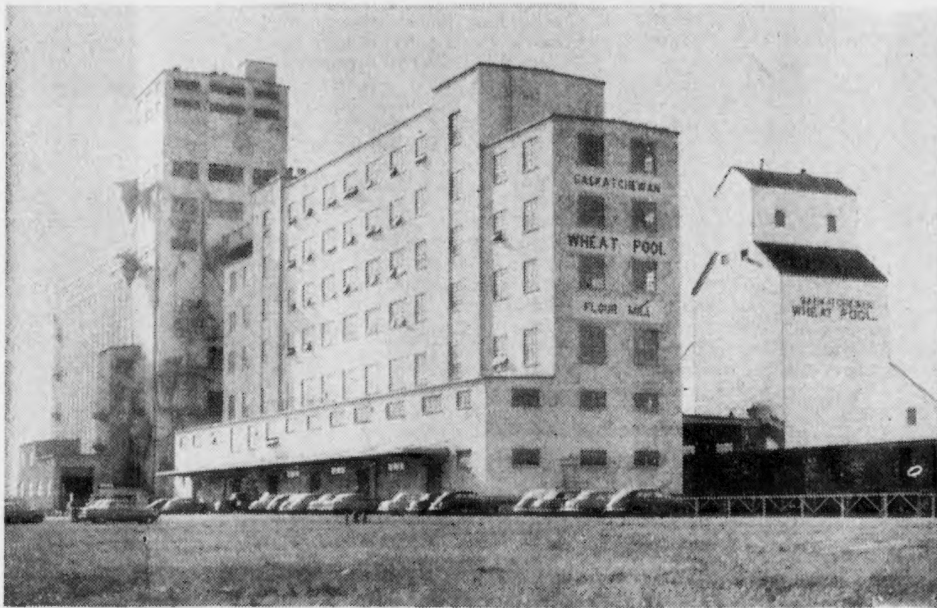
Alaska, which was purchased from Russia by the U.S. in 1867, was called a district until Aug. 24, 1912, when it became a territory.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS

OWNED BY THE PEOPLE THEY SERVE



THIS IS THE CO-OP BLOCK, located at 11th Avenue and Albert Street in Regina. It is head office for a large number of co-operative organizations. The Credit Union League of Saskatchewan; the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan; the Saskatchewan and the Canadian Co-operative Credit Societies; the Co-operative Life Insurance Company; the Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company; Federated Agencies Limited; the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Employees Association, are all located there, in addition to Sherwood Credit Union. —Sask. Gov't photo.



THE SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT POOL FLOUR MILL, Saskatoon, was built in 1949 at Saskatoon. It was established as a means of extending the co-operative principle in the handling and processing of Saskatchewan farm products. Rate production capacity is 4,000 cwt. of flour per day. During the year 1957-58 the mill ground 3,000,000 bushels of grain. —Sask. Gov't photo.

A FEW CO-OP VENTURES IN SASKATCHEWAN



A typical Co-op enterprise.



THIS BEEKEEPERS' CO-OPERATIVE located at Tisdale was set up to promote and encourage beekeeping, and to obtain the most advantageous arrangements for beekeepers in the purchase of bees and supplies. Membership is open to all registered beekeepers in Saskatchewan, and dividends are paid to all members. A stock of equipment and honey cans are kept at Tisdale and in spring package bees and queens are handled. The manager is R. M. Pugh of Tisdale, and the secretary-treasurer is D. L. Campbell, also of Tisdale. —Sask. Gov't photo.



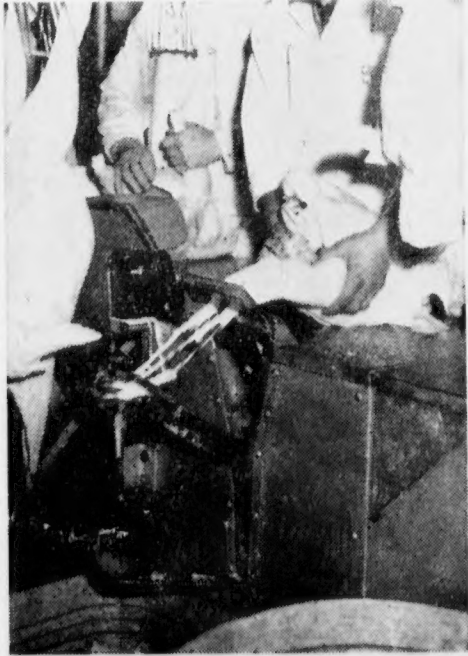
CO-OPERATIVES SERVE MEMBERS in a variety of ways. They provide goods from lumber to combines, from groceries to hardware and drugs. But co-operatives are also organized to provide services only. This seed cleaning plant at Kindersley is one such co-operative. —Sask. Gov't photo.



EGG CANDLING in the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery egg plant at Yorkton. There are 29 such plants scattered throughout the province. —Sask. Gov't photo.



EGG AND POULTRY DEPARTMENT—Shown here in the egg and poultry department of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery plant at Regina. Here poultry is dressed and frozen. —Sask. Gov't photo.



Co-ops make it possible for people to get things they require, by working together — they fill needs.

And:

Co-ops build better people and stronger nations through democratic action.

Work with your fellow men — join your local Co-op today.

1959 NEW HEIGHTS

SCIENTIFIC METHOD

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INITIATIVE
SELF-HELP
SECURITY**

**A
CO-OP
IS THE
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"DO IT YOURSELF"
PROJECT**

This ad sponsored by:

Federated Co-operatives Limited
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool
Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery
Saskatchewan Co-operative Credit Society
Co-op Hail Insurance Company
Co-op Life Insurance Company

The U. of S. today and the Saskatchewan village

By DR. G. W. SIMPSON,

Professor Emeritus of History, University of Saskatchewan

Our University owns a little more than four sections of land, the size of a good wheat farm. The University campus itself covers about the same area as a fair-sized Saskatchewan village. Along the campus main street, side streets and back streets are the stone, brick, glass and wooden buildings described in a previous article. Inside these buildings goes on the intensive work without which no Saskatchewan village could function as it does function today.

Let us take a look at a typical Saskatchewan village and observe how its life is intermeshed with that of the University. Nearly every building on the village has a cement basement, cement foundation, cement steps, walk or curb. Now cement is a tricky substance taken into conjunction with moisture, dryness, heat and frost, and all the chemical substances in Saskatchewan soils. It has taken years of investigation at the University by chemists, soil scientists and engineers to find out the methods, mixtures and structures suitable for Saskatchewan conditions. The village cement work bears the marks of these investigations.

It is what happens in buildings, however, which is the really important thing whether the building is a school, church, garage, rink, railway station or bakery. Take the bakery for example. Mankind munches and marches on bread, in Saskatchewan as elsewhere. This bread depends on the special balance of wheat protein and yeast subjected to the right blending, precise moisture content and exact temperatures. Only after thousands of experiments carried out at the University in the cereal laboratory, in the plant breeding green houses and in the kitchens of the College of Home Economics was the making of satisfactory loaves attained in the Saskatchewan bakeries.

But one eats to live, and does not live to eat, however satisfying the loaves may be. In the business of living all sorts of economic and social relationships are created. To keep these relationships tidy and in decent working order is no easy task, even in a village. Sometimes the connections become so complicated that expert advice or legal action is necessary. Fortunately, not far from the bakery, the lawyer or barrister has his office with its imposing shelves of legal tomes, statutes and innumerable files. The lawyer is a friendly, competent, somewhat cynical fellow who got his basic training in the College of Law at the University where he developed these characteristics during his period of training from three to five years. It was a tough course essential to a tough profession.

For many in the village, the school is the most important institution. The school house probably cost more than any other building. Every child in the village is compelled to go to school and all parents have a direct interest in what goes on there. The school is organized and conducted by a whole chain of interdependent officials, most of whom have had a period of training in the University—the Minister and Deputy Minister of Education, the Director of Curricula, the Superintendent and the school Principal. Some of the teachers may have university degrees while others may be taking Correspondence courses or classes in the Summer School to improve their teaching certificates. Part of the school course itself is arranged for the training of pupils who will eventually go to the university. Many of the social events of the village are held in the school house where all citizens freely mingle, professional and non-professional alike. Among the former may be seen the lawyer, the teacher, the preacher and the doctor.

The village doctor has always held a significant place in the life of the community. He is called in to assist at the birth of every infant and he is invariably present at the time of death. In between birth and death nearly everyone has occasion to depend on the doctor's advice and help. The public health of the community as a whole is a matter of primary concern for the doctor. With changing medical concepts, remedies and techniques, no professional practitioner is more dependent on the skill of specialists and the results

of research. Every doctor has had a university training and during that period was subjected to the most rigorous scientific discipline. It is perhaps not surprising that the largest building on the university campus is the combined Medical College and the University Hospital. These are the supporting institutions which are transforming medical practices reaching eventually into every town, village and rural area of the Province.

The closest professional ally of the doctor is the pharmacist. The drug store is one of the most popular centres in any village partly because of the variety of small consumable goods which everyone from lollipop-eater to cigarette smoker thinks he needs frequently. But the essence of the drug store behind its gaudy shelves and shiny stools still remains the prescriptions. The medicines described in strange ciphers on slips of paper are supplied by the pharmacists with amazing accuracy and dispatch. Years of training at the university gave him accuracy and years of experience in the profession make him efficient. To the layman, poison may look the same as does the tonic but to the pharmacists the difference is the difference between life and death for the villager. The rapid advance in medication and pharmaceutical products is one of the chief concerns of the College of Pharmacy at the university which is anxious to pass on its knowledge to provincial centres through the local druggist. The latter depends on the university as well as on his professional journal to keep up to date. Incidentally, a pharmacist at the university is carrying on experimentation in the field of cosmetics and in the Dairy Department, for a number of years, research has been going on in a field equally luscious—the study of ice cream. So even in his minor business operations which attract ever-ravenous children and the fastidious village beauties, the druggist may have his connections with the university.

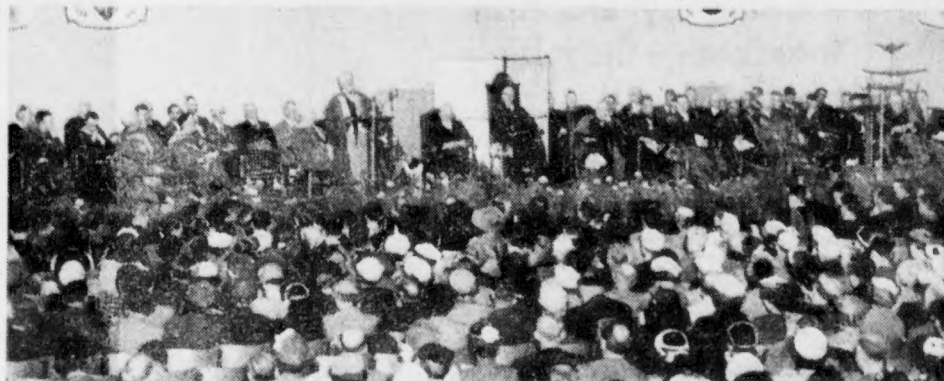
It may be that the doctor and the pharmacist have the largest income of any professional man. If so, they are probably on intimate terms with the local banker. The latter may advise them on investments, savings, government bonds, insurance, and mortgages. In short, the banker is the guide in that intricate, mysterious world of finance which is becoming so increasingly complicated that the ordinary citizen is quite lost without expert help. At the basis of it all are certain fundamental principles of economics. Then there are certain techniques in business operations. Finally, there are certain political, psychological and social factors which have to be appraised before the economic framework, within which society operates, can be understood. The University has developed departments such as the Department of Economics and Political Science, and a whole college, the College of Commerce, for teaching and re-

search in this field. Only in this way can men be trained to manage our economic life and people instructed in the knowledge of the contemporary economic framework which has developed so swiftly, and which so completely surrounds us. If the village banker is to advise wisely, he must know the fundamentals, as well as the local

conditions under his direct observation.

One might thus continue down the main street of the village showing how the various activities reflect in some way, an activity at the University until one came to a Licensed Premise, popularly called a Beer Parlor. Here at last one might think to find refuge from

higher learning. Alas, its shadow pursues us even in the glass, for it is a fact that for years, the Field Husbandry Department has been carrying on experiments in the breeding of a better malt barley. It is only a hope that the best barley has gone into the making of beer and the rest has been fed to pigs.



Convocation, University of Saskatchewan



Section of the Law Library, University of Saskatchewan



Convocation, University of Saskatchewan



Aerial view of the University of Saskatchewan taken in February, 1959

—U. of S. photos.

The Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan

By L. L. LLOYD, President

The story of the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan really began in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1909 when seven co-operative leaders of that time met and organized the Co-operative Union of Canada.

The Co-operative Union of Canada was a national body, whose members were co-operative organizations in the various provinces. However, the idea of provincial sections of the National Union gradually developed until by 1940 co-operators in Saskatchewan decided to form the Saskatchewan Section of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

For many years, co-operative leaders in Saskatchewan had been meeting together in a co-operative council. This council formed the



L. L. LLOYD

basis for the new Saskatchewan Section. The Section was incorporated as the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan in 1944.

The provincial unions are members of the Co-operative Union of Canada which is, in turn, affiliated with the International Co-operative Alliance. Thus the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan can speak on the provincial, national and international level.

It is worthy of mention that for co-operatives with membership composed of French-speaking Canadians there is an organization similar to the Co-operative Union of Canada. It is called Lt Conseil Canadien de la Co-operation (CCC). This organization is a member of the Co-operative Union of Canada. The Saskatchewan Section of the CCC is a member of the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan.

The Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan includes in its membership various types of co-operatives. It serves these members in four main fields. These fields are: education, co-ordination, legislation and defence. It also provides valuable services in the fields of public relations and research. As a matter of fact, the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan stands ready to serve co-operatives and the members of co-operatives in so far as possible at all times.

In the field of education the Co-op Union plays a vital role. It prepares booklets and pamphlets on various aspects of the co-operative movement. It spearheads and helps finance the organization and operation of the July one-week co-op schools for young people at six points in the province.

One of the latest endeavors of the Co-op Union is the sponsoring of the Co-op Institute. This Institute has performed valuable service, especially in the field of personnel training. The future of the Co-op Institute looks bright. Many are looking forward to the day when the Institute will have its own building, plans for which are now being prepared.

The Union has a film library located at the Visual Education Branch of the Department of Education. There the films are cleaned, repaired and properly wound. A catalogue listing the available films is sent out to member co-ops. The Co-op Union is working closely with such Public Relations Federations organized in FCL districts by supplying pamphlets, films or other educational material.

The Union is also making suitable co-op film strips for use in the schools of the province. During Co-op Week this year the first of a series of filmstrips is being released to schools and others.

The Union is now ready for the task of providing the Federations with service in the areas of guid-

ance, co-ordination and operation, and a man has been hired for this job.

The Co-op Union of Saskatchewan has rendered valuable service in the field of co-ordination. It initiated a series of meetings among representatives of leading officials of the co-operative and the credit union movement. These led to unanimous approval of a "Saskatchewan Co-operative Declaration of Policy". This Declaration ensures continued co-ordination of efforts or co-operatives and credit unions toward mutually desirable ends.

The Co-op Union keeps a watchful eye on all legislation which might affect co-operatives. Close contact is maintained with the Department of Co-operation and continuous study is given to the needs of co-operatives in the field of legislation.

The Co-op Union makes available to its members free legal advice on matters of general interest to the Movement. It also gives to its members, on request, assistance in matters of taxation.

The Co-op Union gives continuous attention to all matters affecting the good and welfare of the Movement. It stands prepared to defend the right of people to organize, establish and operate their mutual self-help co-operatives principles and free from unnecessary business or legislative restrictions.

In the field of Public Relations, the Co-operative Union of Saskatchewan provides unique services. It acts as a clearing house for ideas. It acts as an information centre for its members and others. It acts as a reception agency for visiting officials from within and without the province. It promotes good will and understanding on the local, provincial, national and international level.

The Co-op Union also plays an important part in the establishment of directors' conferences and other conferences of co-operative officials and organizations.

Tyrian purple, the highly prized dye of antiquity, is extracted from shellfish.

Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company

By BREEN MELVIN, Secretary

Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company was incorporated by Act of Parliament in June, 1952. The required capital was provided by co-operatives from coast to coast under the leadership of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

With growing support from Co-operators and credit unionists in its area of operation the company has grown steadily. Premium income for the first eight months of 1959 was \$2,710,000, an increase of almost 80 percent over the total for 1958.

The company, which is a mutual controlled on the basis of one vote per member, provides the following types of insurance: auto, fire, personal property, liability, theft and fidelity. Branch offices are located in Moncton, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

Co-operative Fire and Casualty was started to serve two main purposes:

1. To provide quality insurance protection in the fire and casualty field at cost.
2. To assist in the development of the co-operative sector of our Canadian economy.

To carry out the first purpose the Company follows an active pricing policy and is competitive in its rates. To achieve the second, it invests its reserves in co-operative securities whenever possible.

Operations are conducted on recognized co-operative principles, subject to the provisions of the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act.

Just as a couple got up to dance, the waiter brought the soup. He gave them a despairing look as he placed saucers over the soup cups. Then, as they danced into sight again on the edge of the floor, he plucked at the gentleman's sleeve, "Sir," he pleaded, "dancing is forever — the soup is now!"

A small boy stopped to look at a rather plump lady weighing herself on a penny scale. As the woman gasped at the weighty story the maching was telling, she heard a small voice behind her pipe up: "Round and round she goes. Where she stops nobody knows."

ORGANIZED FOR SERVICE

NOT FOR PROFIT

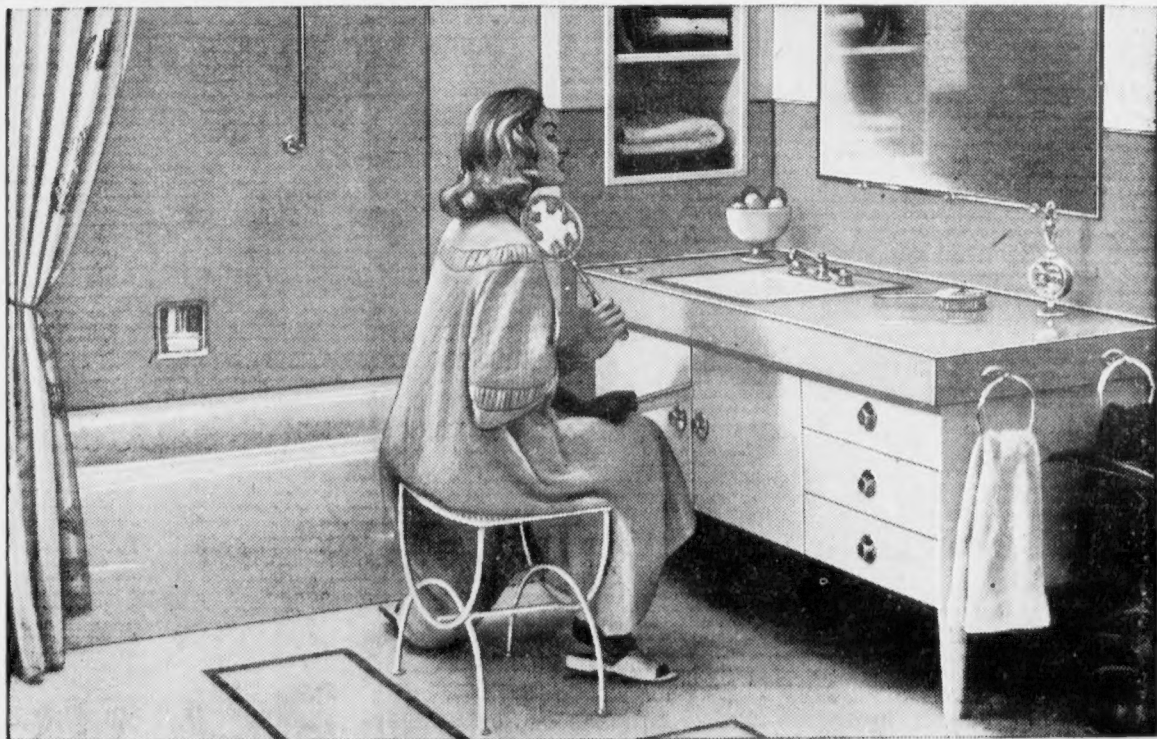
Co-operation has been significant in Saskatchewan since 1905. Since that time, the co-operative movement has extended its services to approximately 500,000 members in 12,000 associations throughout the province.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation also has an outstanding record of service. Since 1929, over 53,000 farms have been served with electricity and 70 communities are now enjoying the benefits of natural gas.

CONSTANTLY WORKING FOR SASKATCHEWAN



SASKATCHEWAN POWER CORPORATION



GLAMOUR IN YOUR BATHROOM? WHY NOT!

It's easier than you think with GENUINE ARBORITE

If they're surfaced with Arborite—*real* Arborite—your vanity top, bathroom and shower walls will last a house-time. Arborite gives you glamour that can be kept gleaming clean with just an occasional swish of a damp cloth. And you can always look to Arborite for the newest in decorator tones and patterns.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE YOUR ARBORITE DEALER, OR WRITE:
THE ARBORITE COMPANY LIMITED, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg

Ask about Arborite Twin-Trim colour-match moulding, Edge Trim and Adhesives

SEE YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER OR BUILDING SUPPLIER FOR YOUR ARBORITE NEEDS.



Lethbridge Building Supplies
Co., Lethbridge, Alta.
Benedict Lumber Sales,
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Sherwood Co-op. Lumber,
Regina, Sask.
Beaver Lumber
Monarch Lumber

Security Lumber
Co-op. Ass'n.
Reliance Lumber
North American Lumber

ACME

SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY ACME STUDENTS

A final review of scholarships won by Acme Grade XII students this past school year is as follows:

Eric Klassen enrolled in Pre-Medicine with a Grade XII average of 83.81, received an \$800.00 Queen Elizabeth Scholarship from the Alberta Government as well as the \$75.00 Acme Memorial Scholarship.

John Loewen enrolled in the Faculty of Education with a Grade XII average of 79.8% received a \$700 Queen Elizabeth Scholarship, a \$75.00 J. L. Owens Scholarship for having the highest average in the Didsbury Constituency for students enrolling in the Faculty of Education, a \$25.00 Acme Memorial Scholarship, and a \$100.00 bursary from the Three Hills School Division in return for promising to teach his first two years in this division. In all \$900 in awards.

Ruth Empey enrolled in the Faculty of Education received a \$200.00 grant from the Provincial Government, a \$100.00 grant from the Three Hills School Division and in addition all her tuition fees were paid by the provincial government.

It is hoped that the official presentation of these scholarships will take place in December.

The regular Thursday Sale at the Acme Auction Market Nov. 19th grossed over \$16,000 with 176 head of cattle sold. Top steers sold at 21.20 and top heifers at 17.50. Fifty to 60 head of hogs, mostly weaners, sold well.

A large number of members were present at the regular meeting of the O.O.R.P. Mon. Nov. 16th when the ritualistic work of the Order was exemplified for the pleasure of District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Olive Brown. Three new members were initiated into the Order.

A charming addenda was presented, honoring the charter members, each receiving a pretty corsage, courtesy of D.D. S.H.R.L. Brown and Honored Royal Lady Eva Park.

At the banquet table, Honored Royal Lady Eva Park as toastmistress called on Lady Greenway to propose the toast to Supreme Lodge, D.D.S.H.R.L. Brown responded. Past Honored Lady Agnes Spooner proposed the toast to the charter members which was answered by Past Honored Royal Lady Evelyn Gibson. The toast to the new members was proposed by Lady Lavina Bates and responded to by Lady Catherine O'Hanlon. Past Honored Royal Lady Armour, Lady Park's sister was a welcome visitor of the evening.

A large crowd turned out in spite of the bad weather to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John Deibert and family on Saturday night. John and Adella are leaving to make their home at the Coast. Elmer Rogers emceed a delightful program which consisted mainly of Mrs. Deibert's pupils. The numbers

were as follows:

Ruth Keim, piano solo;
Ken Becker, piano solo;
Sandra and Carol Wallace, song
Lynda Hay, piano solo;
Robert Davis, electric Hawaiian guitar;
Jean Eitzen, piano solo;
David Price, piano solo;
Dorothy Jackson, accordion solo;

Gwen Jackson, piano solo;
Larry Sorensen, accordion solo
Larry Gorr, Sherwin Goerlitz and Larry Sorensen, song.

Then Mr. Ray Wallace presented the Deibert family with an envelope of money and wished them well in their new endeavor from all their friends in the district. Sherwin Goerlitz presented Mrs. Deibert with a lovely purse from her pupils. A number of hostesses served a delicious lunch. The evening was brought to a close with everyone singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" lead by Mrs. Greenway at the piano.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klassen's 50th Wedding Anniversary, there will be a Program and Refreshments served in Acme Hall Lounge Room Nov. 29th commencing at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

At the organization meeting of Acme Curling Club Wed. the following officers were elected:

Secretary.....Hugh McCulloch
Executive—Dunc. MacDonald,
Bill Van Lare, Art Wise, Bob Hannah, Ed Carman, George Wheeler.

Allan Fooks will be caretaker assisted by his father Frank Fooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fox are reported to be recovered from the effects of an accident near Irricana Thursday morning at the railway crossing on the highway when the truck Dale was driving was struck by a car which went out of control on the icy highway. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heather were killed and E. C. Collier is in serious condition in hospital. All three were occupants of the car bound from Calgary to Trochu. Dale suffered a badly cut leg requiring 17 stitches and Mrs. Fox suffered head injuries when driven into the windshield by the impact.

The Ladies' Bridge Club met at the home of Eva Markham Thursday evening November 1 on Thursday evening November 19th. High score was held

by Mary Ellis with second going to Frances McCulloch. The next bridge will be held at the home of Frances McCulloch on Thursday December 3rd.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boake on November 8th, an 8 lb. 2 oz. son, Kevin Mack. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and family of Athabasca have been visitors at the home of her sister Mrs. Mary Ellis.

BANCROFT BUTTERCUPS

The meeting of the W.I.G.C. was held at the home of Lynda and Patricia Hay on Nov. 14th. The song we sang was "Six Little Ducks". Roll Call was "My Favorite Hobby." We were pleased to hear we collected

\$30.01 for UNICEF. We decided to do a Chemical Garden in Agriculture. For Citizenship we discussed getting a large map and having each member put the Premiers of the Provinces on it. We had a treasurer's report of \$35.07. The raffle was won by Mrs. Paul Hauser. Instead of our usual bit of fun, films were shown, after which a lovely lunch was served.

—Lynda Hay
Publicity Convenor.

THANKYOU NOTE

I would like to thank our many friends for their kindness shown to us. Also thanks to all who sent me flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Mrs. Phyllis Bramley.

KEEP YOUR GRAIN IN SAFE CLEAN STORAGE

CHECK FREQUENTLY FOR HOT SPOTS—INSECTS
FUMIGATE INFESTED GRAIN
SEE OUR AGENT FOR ADVICE ON STORAGE
PROBLEMS, FUMIGANTS AND OTHER CHEMICALS

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



thoughts
for a
penny

Maybe you are one of the many who think that the penny is now extinct. But here's what a penny can still do in 1959... electrically.

- Brew 16 cups of coffee
- Provide 2 full hours of television
- Cook the family pot-roast
- Toast 18 slices of bread
- Wash two tubs of clothes
- Iron for 45 minutes
- ✓ Run a sewing machine for 4 hours
- Light a 100-watt bulb 3 hours
- Vacuum 12 room-size rugs

And that's just a few of the many things you can do for a penny when you live electrically. See Your Electrical Dealer—

Can you think of a better bargain than 'penny-cheap' electricity?

C.U.L. CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED



"Helping you to live better... electrically"